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HUGE FUNDS FOR SWIFT ARMS INCREASE AND AID TO ALLIES ASKED BY ROOSEVELT*

Amy Mollison Feared Drowned After Bailing Out Over Thames Cheers Greet

Noted Flyer's Plane Seen to Fall Into Sea

Unsuccessful Search Made by Aircraft And Speedboat

LONDON, Jan. 6.—British authorities expressed fear tonight that Amy Johnson Mollison, one of Britain's outstanding women flyers and divorced wife of James A. Mollison, trans-Atlantic flyer, drowned yesterday in the Thames Estuary after bailing out of a plane she was ferrying for the Air Transport Auxiliary.

An unsuccessful search for her was made by the R. A. F. and a speedboat after she had bailed out and her plane was seen to dive into

All that was found were the flight authorization papers for her machine, which was off its course.

When Amy Mollison, the first woman to fly alone from London to Australia, set her airplane down on Croydon Airdrome May 15, 1936. she wrote three new records into the books which made her Britain's No. 1 woman flyer.

She had returned from Cape Town, South Africa, setting records each way of the round-trip solo flight and a new one for the twoway flight.

Her round-trip mark of 7 days. 22 hours and 43 minutes, not only eclipsed her own previous records but shaved more than a day off the time of Flight Lt. Tommy Rose for the same trip.

Her marriage in 1932 to James A. Mollison, British trans-Atlantic fiver, linked two of Britain's bestknown air names. The marriage, however, ended in divorce on August 24, 1938.

Production Management Order Due Tomorrow

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) An executive order setting up the new Office for Production Management, supreme defense agency, probably will be issued by President Roosevelt late tomorrow. it was learned at the White House this Italian Submarines Roosevelt late tomorrow, it was

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: Lyear-olds and up: 6 furlones (out of chute'. (Seabo) 29.90 25.10 2.60 Claro (Seabo) 29.90 25.10 2.60 Sir Quest (Young) 9.30 5.80 Hard Biscuit (Carroll) 3.60 Time, 1:133. Also ran—Mellow. Sobriety. Patsey Begone. Ferdinand. Maeace. Baggrave. Pight On. Little Jack and Blossom Queen.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlonss (out of chute).

Mill Tower (Eads) 8.30 5.30 3.90
Hasty Million (Jacobs) 35.30 16.60
One The (Lindberg)
Time. 1:1323.
Also ran—Victory Bound. Mint Liberts. Walloper. Battle Star. Flying Plaid.
Buoy and Gary L.
(Daily Double paid \$518.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming.

2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (out of chute).

Starkee (Yarberty) 18.00 9.20 5.50
Orcus (Rosen) 18.00 10.00
Time. 1:141s.

Also ran—Bit o' Green. Swing Leader.
Miss Thirteen. Miss Spitfire. Nonplus. Black One. Rusty Gold. Lady Lyonors and Mack's Hope.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Attracting (Lindy) 6.20 4.60 3.40
White House (Meynell) 11.00 6.80
The
Peanut Lady (Young) 6.70
Time, 1:46%.
Also ran—Frances Keene. Office Hour.
Well Read. Steep. Betty's Bob. Gournet.
Grand Lama. Jabiru and Hi-Kid.
British

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: the anis: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 6-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; out of

ehute, Johns Heir (Arcaro) 5.30 3.10 2.40 Remarkable (Meade) 4.20 2.80 Highscope (Lindberg) 2.70
Time. 1:12 1-5
Also ran—Little Tramp. Waugh
Abbaside. Count Morse and Xanthein.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70

Rossvan's and Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on



AS PRESIDENT DELIVERED ANNUAL MESSAGE—General view of the joint session in the House today as President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress. Left to right, front

row: Senators Ball, Truman, Holman, Reynolds, Davis, Bilbo, Bulow, Gillette, Glass, Byrnes, Wallgren and Barkley; Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Stimson, Attorney General Jackson,

Postmaster General Walker, Secretary Knox and Secretary

-Wide World Photo.

Sunk at Bordeaux, **British Assert**

Bombers Credited With Destruction or Damage At German-Held Base

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Air Min-

navies as a base for submarines in Russia, Bulgarian, Rumanian or raiding British shipping in the At- Turkish sources.

roundup of what it called "damage the Russians received from Berlin to Italy's war machine," said also would not oppose any Russian policy British authorities had learned that with respect to Finland or to Mol-British air raids on Northern Italy davia, the section of Rumania adin October had been "so effective joining Bessarabia, already annexed 70 yards.

Mythical King (Nash) 15.50 5.90 3.60 that the Italian people attributed almost supernatural powers to our bomb aimers."

Time, 1.45.
Also ran—Two a Two. Harp Weaver and Plowshare.

The news service gave no dates were not service and Plowshare.

for the attacks on Italian subma- garia, however, until either a heavy rines at Bordeaux, but said these freeze or a thaw makes it easy to had been made "on several occa- cross the Danube from Rumania.

sions. It asserted that a direct hit had exploded an ammunition dump at Alessandria. Northern Italy, and caused "considerable destruction."

yards.
Tonypandy (Lindbers) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Commendador II (Moore) 3.50 2.80
Chance Ray (Haskell) 5.60
Time. 1:45 1-5.
Also ren—Wedding Morn. Ethel Blume and Be Prepared.

Zanuck a Lieutenant Colonel
Darryl F. Zanuck, head of production of 20th Century-Fox Pictures, head Be Prepared. has been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps Reserves. the War Department announced

Two Extra Pages To Give You the Latest News

Because of the flood of late, additional news from Congress and other sources, readers of this edition of The Star will find two new pages (Pages 1-X and 2-X) devoted to latest news stories and bulletins. These additional pages supplement the news content

in the regular edition of The Star.

Bulletins of the latest news, which amplify carried in the regular edition, will include reference lines calling the reader's attention to the earlier news in the regular edition.

Russia Is Reported Agreeing to Nazi **Bulgarian Push**

Free Hand for Soviet In Finland, Rumania Is Declared Price

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 6.istry asserted tonight that British German official quarters here gave bombers had "severely damaged or currency today to reports that So-

In exchange for the Soviet ac-The ministry's news service, in a quiescence, the German sources said. an understanding that Germany

Wait to Cross Danube. These sources said the Germans The news service gave no dates were not likely to move into Bul-

(A high official of the Soviet Foreign Commissariat arrived today in Sofia and this was interpretey in the Bulgarian capital as a sign that German reports of Russian approval for a move into Bulagria might only be wishful

thinking. (The Russian official is Alexander Mihaicovitch, first counselor of the Soviet Legation, who is known in the Balkans as the director of the Middle European division of the Soviet Foreign Commissariat and as Moscow's

top Balkan expert. (Diplomatic reports also indicated that the Turks have concentrated several hundred thousand crack troops in Thrace, close to the Bulgarian frontier.

One factor entering into the Bulgarian situation, in the belief of informed observers, is the fact that King Boris' consort, Queen Ioanna (Giovanna), is the daughter of King Victor Emmaunel of Italy. This would indicate that Germany would be unlikely to make any move with regard to

(See BELGRADE, Page 2-X.)

Latest News Flashes

British, Circling Tobruk, May Sweep On CAIRO (P).-Advanced British mechanized units swirling over the Libyan Desert after the fall of Bardia already are operating around the outer defenses of Tobruk, with indications tonight that they might sweep around that immediate objective to attack Bengasi, across Cirenaica. Prisoners announced captured at Bardia rose tonight to more than 30,000. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Greeks Still Push On

ATHENS (P) .- Advancing Greek troops have forced crack Italian Blackshirt units back along the coast in a push toward the important seaport of Valona, the official Greek spokesman declared tonight. He said also the Greeks captured an important mountain position north of Klisura and took a number of villages in that area.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Exeter to Dock Late

NEW YORK (A).-The American Export liner Exeter, en route from Lisbon via Bermuda with 178 passengers, radioed today that she would dock tomorrow morning, 24 hours late, because of a severe storm. Passengers aboard include Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, and Edward L. Reed, Counselor of the United States Embassy in Rome.

Army Lets \$87,760,000 in Contracts

Army contracts totaling \$87,760,093 for ordnance supplies, trucks and airplane engines were announced late today. Largest of the contracts was \$33,657,580 for aeronautical engines, awarded to the Studebaker Corp., and \$31,507,635 for trucks, placed with the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., Pontiac, Mich.

Mercury to Sink Even Lower Tonight

than last night, impelled by a trebrought temperatures as much as started his law career in 1907, at 54 25 degrees below normal.

A low of 20 degrees is predicted here by the Weather Bureau, compared with 23 last night. Afternoon sun however, today began to melt a thin skim of ice on the Reflecting Pool before the Lincoln Memorial. At 3 p.m. the temperature was 38

freezing spell before tomorrow night. To Catch Plane to West normal temperatures all over the country at the same time, but that's what we find on the maps today."

Forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chicago

Ciark Gabie and his actress wife, Carole Lombard, were due in Wash-lery in the House as the President ington late this afternoon, a few minutes before taking off for the forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chicago

West Coast by plane at 5:40 nm.

the Gulf.

Franklin D., Jr., Starts Law Career at \$2,100 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Franklin D. Washington thermometers are ex- for the firm of Wright, Gordon, pected to dive even lower tonight Zachry & Parlin, 63 Wall Street. He arrived at 8:45 a.m. at the mendous cold air mass which has offices, which are only a few doors covered nearly all the country and from those in which his father.

Wall Street. Young Roosevelt said his duties would consist of writing memos, filing motions and the other work usal for law clerk, "exactly the same work as other boys employed here,'

Gables Motor Here

ager of Loew's, Inc., here,

British 'Suicide' Raids in France Denied by Reich

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The German wireless, in a broadcast heard today by C. B. S., denied that British suicide squads have staged raids in occupied France.

William McGaffin. Associated Press staff writer recently returned from London, wrote Saturday that "extremely reliable sources" had informed him that British motor cycle squads had carried out at least nine raids after landing from trawers on the French channel coast. The German announcer, in

broadcast heard by C. B. S., said: "It is reported that in this connection, on hearing this, Field Marshal von Reichenau, who is in command of the German Army in France, commented as follows: 'It reminds me that Prince Bis-

marck answered a British threat to land troops in Schleswig-Holstein the invaders arrested by the constabulary."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) .-Stocks steady; selected issues advance. Bonds mixed; Governments dip. Foreign exchange quiet; Shanghai dollar up. Cotton narrow: trade and New Orleans support. Sugar irregular; hedging and covering. Metals steady; good demand for copper. Wool tops higher; trade buying and

Mrs. Roosevelt Quits Rescue Ship List, **Newspaper Says**

Dr. John Haynes Holmes Also Resigns Because Of Alleged Link With Reds

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. John

After citing that scores of prominent Americans, including theologiby saying that he would simply have similarly distinguished, were among thought the President had made an the sponsors, the newspaper said:

ing that these well-known names new in the President's speech. are being used as fronts for an enterprise that was conceived and has chase of war materials, we should been administered almost wholly by give them \$1,000,000,000 and take known Communists and active Com- over their possessions in the West munist sympathizers."

Seeking to Raise \$300,000. (See RESCUE SHIP, Page 2-X.)

Roosevelt, jr., today started his duties as a \$2,100-a-year law clerk duties as a \$2,100-a-year law clerk for the firm of Wright Gordon. As Congress Hears President

Soviet Ambassador Listens Attentively; Occasion's Solemnity Recalls 1917

By JAMES E. CHINN. solemn and serious Congress-

velt.

denounce the dictator nations and which came from the Republican today heard President Roosevelt vide greater aid to war-embattled the House chamber, where the joint Great Britain. Absent from the diplomatic gal-

al representatives of the axis the House chamber amid a din of Speech Sent to Germany make any move with regard to Bulgaria without consultation with the Italian threne, and this may prove a deterrent to abrupt measures.)

Forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chicago told the Associated Press.

Lowest reported was 15 below zero at Minot, N. Dak. Freezing weather measures.)

Here is the view of German sources (See BEI GRADE Page 2-X)

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Leaving Baltimore, where both screen stars have been at Johns Powers—Germany, Italy and Japan.

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The President took exactly 36 minutes to read his message. Freone reminiscent of the days of 1917 quently he was interrupted with spontaneous outbursts of applause as well as the Democratic side of session of Congress was held.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the Cap-

Presidential Arms Message But Isolationist Group

In Opposition By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt's appeal for stronger national defense and for greater aid to Britain, Greece and China was approved by a great ma-

Remains Adamant

annual message in person at a joint session today Some of the so-called isolationist group in Congress, however, were

jority of Senators and Representatives who heard him present his

adamant in their opposition. The address contained no details as to the legislation desired by the President to accomplish his "lendlease" plan for aiding the British and the other democracies now fighting the totalitarian aggressors. The Chief Executive called for greatly increased appropriations for national defense and for the British aid program.

Legislation Is Necessary. However, before this plan can be put through there must be legislative acts, it was believed by members of Congress. Some of them thought it would be necessary to amend the

present Neutrality Act. Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader Barkley, both expressed strong approval of the President's message. Senator Barkley said: "The President's address was magnificent, in fine tenor, and in my judgment represented the over-

whelming views of the American Senator Harrison of Mississippi. newly chosen president pro tempore said: "It was a great message; will be received with overwhelming ap-

proval by the American people. It has the ring of real Americanism to it. It struck me just right." Senator Lucas of Illinois: "It was a great American speech that should be reassuring to all Americans who believe that America is in peril

through the machination of Old World dictators." Hint of Coming Battle.

A hint of coming battle over the resident's all-aid-to-Britain program was found, however, in the comment of Senator Wheeler of Montana, a leader of the isolationist group. He said:

"It is too bad this speech was not made before election. It was intended to frighten the American people to a point where they would surrender their liberties and establish a wartime dictatorship in this country.

"I liked the two minutes the President devoted to recommendations for the extension of social and economic gains. A similar tenor ran through the

statement issued by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who said: "It was a strong plea for peace through war by proxy. For the sake of America I hope his program will never have to go farther. In any event he is right in demanding total defense and in admitting we are Haynes Holmes, noted clergyman, not getting it. 'Aid to democracies.' have resigned as sponsors of the in my view, must continue short of American Rescue Ship Mission, the (1) making us co-belligerents or (2) World-Telegram says today, because dissipating the essential nucleus of our own ability to defend this Westthey objected to the auspices under ern World regardless of what hapwhich the relief organization op- pens elsewhere. It is impossible to pass specifically upon his latest plan

because it is still too nebulous." Wadsworth Supports Policy. Representative Wadsworth, Reans, college presidents and others publican, of New York, said he admirable address.

Representative Fish, Republican, "They took this step upon learn- of New York, said he saw nothing "If and when the British ex-

Indies," Mr. Fish said. Senator Austin of Vermont. acting Republican leader, said he The mission is currently engaged thought the speech would "do much in raising \$300,000 for a ship to to crystallize the harmony and unity bring Spanish refugees from Mar- necessary to greater efforts to aid

Taft Opposes Lending Plan. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said: "In spite of my belief that we should aid England to such an extent as does not involve our entering the war, I thoroughly disapprove the method of lending munitions suggested by the President. * * * The whole idea of lending munitions is a complete subterfuge. Every one with any sense

knows that the loans will not be repaid. Other comment: Speaker Rayburn: "It stated the viewpoint of the vast majority of the American people, in masterly fashion. I think they are for every legitimate aid to the democracies: Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire: "It did not contain a great deal of factual information"

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)